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The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson

Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies

Getting Into the Game Mary E. Stuckey, 1989-04-17 Why did Ronald Reagan have such a strong impact on the political scene when he first ran for the presidency Politics as practiced by Reagan is examined through analysis of Reagan's rhetoric from his days as the governor of California to his campaign for the presidency in 1980 The author contends that Reagan's approach is a new phenomenon and will outlast his presidency by impacting the way future candidates run for office Candidates in the past used symbols of our national identity to achieve and articulate substantive policy oriented goals Modern political rhetoric is seen as increasingly personalistic and individually oriented When rhetoric becomes dissociated from the policies and programs of national government there is a danger that the symbols devoid of substance become meaningless The author suggests that Reagan's rhetoric has accelerated the movement towards more style with less substance This incisive book defines Reagan's impact examines the conditions which enabled him to create such an impression on contemporary politics and discusses the implications of his pre presidential rhetoric and campaign style Students and scholars of political science and communications will find *Getting Into The Game* a thought provoking study *Getting Into The Game* begins with an analysis of the role played by rhetoric in our national politics and American political culture from 1960 to 1980 Further chapters provide detailed analysis of Reagan's rhetoric during his term as governor and his bid for the presidency Reagan's communication is put into the context of the political culture and personal aspects of his rhetoric A summary of the major arguments and themes of Reagan's presidency and the far reaching significance of his pre presidential campaign rhetoric complete the study

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distant the Reagan Bush era of the 1980s and early 1990s seems compared to the years that have actually passed Whither the Republican Party of yesteryear Like reincarnated characters from Samuel Beckett's classic play *Waiting for Godot* many disillusioned conservatives in the new millennium continue to search obdurately and in vain for a leader who embodies the acclaimed leadership traits of Ronald Reagan This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Reagan Bush Era* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations events institutions policies and issues This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era *Selling Reagan's Foreign Policy* N. Stephen Kane, 2018-03-15 This book examines President Reagan's and his administration's efforts to mobilize public and congressional support for seven of the president's controversial foreign policy initiatives Each chapter deals with a distinct foreign policy issue but they each is related in one way or another to alleged threats to U.S. national security interests by the Soviet Union and its allies When taken together these case studies clearly illustrate the book's larger thrust a challenge to the conventional wisdom that Reagan was the indisputable Great Communicator This book contests the accepted wisdom that Reagan was an exemplary and highly effective practitioner of the going public model of presidential communication and leadership that the bargaining model was relatively unimportant during his administration and that the so called public diplomacy regime was a high value addition to the administration's public communication assets The author employs an analytical approach to the historical record draws on several academic disciplines and grounds his arguments in extensive archival and empirical research The book concludes that the public communication efforts of the Reagan administration in the field of foreign policy were neither exceptionally skillful nor notably successful that the public diplomacy regime had more negative than positive impact that the going public model had minimal utility in the president's efforts to sell his foreign policy initiatives and that the executive bargaining model played a central role in Reagan's governing strategy and essentially defined his presidential leadership role in the area of foreign policy making This study vividly demonstrates the enormous gap between the real word Reagan and the one that often exists in public mythology

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assume that the ultimate meaning of presidential rhetoric lies in whether it achieves policy success In this book David Michael Ryfe argues that although presidential rhetoric has many meanings one of the most important is how it rhetorically constructs the practice of presidential communication itself Drawing upon an examination of presidential rhetoric in the twentieth century from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D Roosevelt from Ronald Reagan to Bill Clinton Ryfe surveys the shifting meaning of presidential communication In doing so he reveals that the so called public or rhetorical presidency is not one fixed entity but rather a continuously negotiated discursive construct

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closing the book offers preliminary ideas about how we might fashion a more democratic and humane understanding of what it means to be a person

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Persuasion Across Genres Helena Halmari, Tuija Virtanen, 2005-02-17 Persuasion in its various linguistic forms enters our lives daily Politicians and the news media attempt to change or confirm our beliefs while advertisers try to bend our tastes toward buying their products Persuasion goes on in courtrooms universities and the business world Persuasion pervades interpersonal relations in all social spheres public and private And persuasion reaches us via a large number of genres and their intricate interplay This volume brings together nine chapters which investigate some of the typical genres of modern persuasion Using both quantitative and qualitative methods the authors explore the linguistic features of successful and unsuccessful persuasion and the reasons for the variation of persuasive choices as realized in various genres business negotiations judicial argumentation political speech advertising newspaper editorials and news writing In the final chapter the editors tie together the two themes persuasion and genres by proposing an Intergenre Model This model assumes that a powerful force behind generic evolution is the perennial need for implicit persuasion

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